NEW YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

New York, Feb. 18, 1869. I onee heard a young but experienced physiclan remark that if he had to name the condition in which he would prefer passing into the other world, he should choose the last stage of cholers-the collapse. If I had to name a condition not to be preferred, it should be the ast stage of trichinosis or of hydrophobia, the two diseases most popular at present in this oity and Brooklyn. A good many people have died of each. Perhaps the dread of trichtnesis is greatest, it attacks in such an insidious way. The mad dog we see and avoid, or at least those do who don't get bitten. Or if we anger our King Charles spaniel or our little Italian greyhound up to the hydrophobia point, and get bitten as the result, we have no one to blame but ourselves. It is different with the trichina, which deceives you through your affections. It makes the appetite an accomplice, you may be said to convert some one clas's meat into your poison, and to kill under pretense of ouring, This worm in swine's flesh it worse than the wolf in sheep's clothing. The flendish boardinghouse keeper buys it cheap, and so the trichina borrows the livery of pork to serve the Devil in. The recent depravity of a satior's boardinghouse keeper, in Carlyle street, has sounded the toestn. Boarding houses, larger and smaller, more reputable and less reputable, from the Fifth avenue brownstoners who deal in the "unexceptionable reference" business, down to the three dollars a week bungalows of our Chinese Gethamites, have echoed the alarm. From the Carlyle street house several sallors carried disease and death with them to the New York Hospital. Pork was the cause of it. Ante and post mortem examinations showed a large and appreciative audience of trichine in attendance. And the coral insect fif I may be allowed the flight for the moment don't work harder to produce the reef than this cobra di capello of the piggery does to produce muscular pain and uneasiness. Hence, I say, pig in any form has been velocd at New York boa ding-houses, and our digestions have become Jewisn. The advent of sausage at the breakfast-table is the signal for sardonic silence, ham is held up to goorn though warranted Westphalian, and Mrs. Abstinent's best boarder would give instant

shot, strangled, and drowned, the number that have thus expisted prospective sins probably being equalled only by the number test, during the hottest days of July, yield up the ghost in the public pound. The hydrophobiacs themselves were beyond relief. The case of a Mr. Ludlam, residing in Brooklyn, was particularly dreadful, in the intensity of his suffering. The majority of the cases, nowever, seem to have resulted from the thoughtlessness or improduced of the sufferers themselves. The produce of the sufferers themselves. The latest newspaper suggestion of a remedy is, that the "authorities should do something or The necessities of New York with respect to markets will soon attract the attention of Councils. It is likely that Washington Market, for instance, whose architecture and surroundings are rather better than a pig-sty, will soon be removed to the foot of Twenty-third street, North river. Ground is to be obtained there, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth streets, and Eleventh avenue and the river, and extensive groups by cover from seventy to alchly of sive enough to cover from seventy to eighty of the average city loss. Fulton Market will pro-bably be remodelled, but what it needs most is to be destroyed and another structure erected in its place. Gouverneur and Franklin markets be sold as soon as purchasers can be Jefferson market is to be rebuilt; butin fact it never has been built, only threwn together. Two new markets are talked of, one

Abstinent's best boarder would give lastaut warning if bacon were suspected in the favorite hash. And while New York has been dying of bad hog. Brooklyn has been dead with mad

dog. In Queen's county the canine mortality, from hydrophobia, has been a score within a month. Two or three deaths in Brooklyn

alone have occurred within as many days, and many more of the bitten are almost dead with dread. Innocent but suspected dogs have been

shot, strangled, and drowned, the number that

together. I wo new markets are taked of, one on Reservoir Square, and the other on the East river, near Thirty-fourth street. Of all our baker's dozen of markets, Washington is the worst. It is surrounded by an immense rambling outgrowth and an immense rambling outgrowth and undergrowth of sheds, barns, stables, stles, cabins, booths, cots, hats, and hovels, like a caravameras fallen to pleces, and, with the vitality of the banyan tree, spreading itself aroung in tumble-down pent-houses, wherever those rains happened to touch the ground. To learn how to build market houses to be proud of, New York must inquire of Paliadelpala. I see that the Philadelphia shipowners are going see that the Philadelphia suppowhers are going to teach those of New York how to manage the coasting-trade so as to reap from it the highest profit and advantage. But there is one thing we want teaching more, and that is the use and beauty of market-houses. If provisions are dear, they ought to be sold where there is some pleasure in spending the money. When meat is so much a pound, the splendor of the butcher's stall ought to provide the amenity.

It may not be generally known that the brillancy of the illumination of some of the scenes in Romeo and Juliet, at Booth's Theatre—the ball-room scene in the first act, more particuball-room scene in the first act, more particu-larly—is due to oxygen gas, whose illuminating power is nearly seventy times as great as that of ordinary gas. Oxygen being almost as cheap to burn as it is to breathe, will soon usurp the place of the gas now in use. By the time East river bridge is built, Broadway at midnight will be just twenty times better lit than it is at that hour, at present, and the vivid shadows of street criminals will be their best detectives.

There are saveral Leons in the ward and I

There are several Leons in the world, and I believe all of them are distinguished. In the first place, there is the "Only Leon," the male rano whose dupitcate in this world or the next exists not. Then there is Leon the circus rider, and Leon the novelist, and Madame de Safnte Leon, whose vocation is unmentionable, and Leone Leoni, the Paris correspondent of the World. Finally, there is the Count St. de Lesn, who is to New York what Beau Hickman was to Washington. The Count is always get-ting into quandaries, and, as a consequence, into "quad." If he had made a contract with the ghosts of departed city councilmen for paving avenues, I am convinced that he could have achieved the work cheap, alone and unaided, out of his own "good intentions." His love of luxury and his too liberal construction of the laws protecting hote! keepers and hack drivers, occasionally involve him in a disagreement of control ally involve him in a disagreement of opinion with police-instices. Represent his annual in-come at the Micawberian estimate of twenty ounds, and his annual expenditure will be pounds, and his abdust expenditive will be represented by twenty pounds and an unlimited number of sixpences over. The result, of course, is miscry—and Blackwell's. When I last heard of the Count he had been driving wildly about in a baronche up the avenues. through the cross-streets, around Central Park and over at Harlem. When the drive was over he told the driver he had no money, and on being brought into court offered to pawn his clothes in place of giving bail. The offer was

not accepted.

Wall street wants to manage opera bouffe. Fisk has pioneered the way, and Belmont is following it up. The Grand Opera House, the Academy, and all the lesser opera bouffe and burlesque theatres and halls, will pretty soon be in the hands of the bankers and brokers, and I presume Money will be played. Offenbach, powever, has dwindled within the past week before the classic composers of Italian week before the classic composers of Italian opera. Mrs. States and Madame La Grange are winning back their lost loves from Tostee and Rose Bell. Mr, and Miss McKean Buchanan are at the New York Theatre. They are two of the greatest living artists, They say so.

So does the Herald. All Baba.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The City Amusements, AT THE WALNUT Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will appear this evening in the drama of Ireland As It Was and the comedicts of The Rough Diamond and The Happy Man.

To-morrow evening Mrs. Williams will have

a benefit.

AT THE ARCH the comedy of Tame Oats will be performed this evening, with Mr. Craig's burlesque of Barbe Bleue as an afterpiece.

To-morrow evening A Lesson in Love and The Honeymoon will be given.

On Monday A Victim of Circumstances will be

produced.

AT THE CHESNUT the Galton Troupe will appear this evening in La Rose de St. Fleur and Lischen and Fritzchen.

To-morrow evening Miss Susan Galton will have a benefit, when La Sonnambuta will be

was arrested, charged with cruelty to a cow in keeping her without shelter and food. Fined \$5 and costs by Alderman Maule. AT THE AMERICAN AN Attractive variety

entertainment, including the performances of Risiev's Japanese troupe, will be given this evening.

THE SENTZ-HASSLER ORCHESTRA WILL per-form at Musical Fund Hall on Saturday after-HOR. ALEXANDER MCCLURE WIll lecture to morrow evening, at Concert Hall, on "Life in the Rocky Mountains."

Mr. Dr Corpova will deliver his humorous lecture entitled "The Spratts at Saratoga," at

Concert Hall, this evening. This will be Mr. De Cordova's last appearance. REV. HENRY WARD BE CHER WIll lecture at the Academy of Music on Taursday evening.

February 25; subject, "Rational Amusement." The lecture will be under the auspices of the

Young Men's Christian Association.

OPERA BOUFFE,—On Monday, March 1, the combined opera bouffe company of James Fish, Jr. (late Bateman's) now under the sale direction of Mr. Adolph Birgfeld, will communes a season of six nights and one mattness at the Ac-demy of Music. La Perichole, Les Bavards, Chanson de Fortunio, and Orphec aux Eufer will be produced for the first time in Philadelphia. troupe will include all the well-known artists of Bateman's troupe, Bale of season secured seats will begin on Tuesday next; \$7.50 for seven operas.

CITY INTELLIGENCE. CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Street Fighting-Threatening his Wife -Suspicion of Larceny-Arrest of a

Pickpocket-Stole a Watch-Mayhem-Close Driving. -Mary and Michael Hayes were arrested at Seventh and Middle alley yesterday for street fighting. The accused had a hearing before

Alderman Carpenter and were held to ball to Alterman Carpenter answer.

—Conrad Shoemaker, restling at No. 500 South Fourth street, is in the habit of beating his wife. The other day he threatened to can her throat with a razor, for which he was strested and held to bail by Alderman Carpenter.

nurles Brown (colored) was arrested at Eighth and Bedford streets yesterday, on sus-picion of larceny. He had in his possession a lot of brass cocks, which he was offering for sale at a very low figure. The prisoner will have a bearing at the Central Police Station this after-

-Last evening William Penton, hailing from Boston, Mass., was arrested at Seventh and Locust streets, for the larceny of a pooket-book containing \$29 from a gentlemen who was riding in one of the Union Raliway cars. It is alleged that Penton picked his pocket when the car was passing up Ninth, at Wainut street, and then ran, and was pursued and captured at the locality above named. The stolen property was found in his possession. He will have a hearing at the Central Station this afternoon.

—Deborah Harris (colored) was arrested last evening by Officer Ross, of the Fifth district,

charged with the larceny of a watch from a ninn who had found his way into her house, at Seventh and Cullen streets. The accused will

have a hearing at the Central Station this P. M.

-Last night the cry of murder was heard
emanating from the residence of Robert Haskill, No. 1221 William street. Officer McKeever
proceeded to the dwelling, and was there in
formed that Mr. Haskell was abusing the servant girl, who wished to leave the place but vant girl, who wished to leave the place, but was prevented from doing so, as her clothing was detrined by the occupant. She requested the officer to protect her. While in the house the officer to protect her. While in the house Haskill approached McKeever, and put his arms around his neck, the officer supposing he wished to whisper to him. Instead of this he sunk his teeth into the officer's nose, nearly severing it. Haskill was arrested, and com-mitted in default of \$1500 ball by Alderman

-James McKay, for close driving at Second and Market streets yesterday, was fined by

Alderman Hurley. FIRE INSURANCE .- As vast sums are paid FIRE INSURANCE.—As vast sums are paid every year by the people, particularly the business men, of this country, in the way of insurance sgainst fire, it becomes a matter of mement to know which companies are the most sound and fair-dealing—the most worthy of reliance. No one, in this age, questions the expediency, almost the very duty, of insuring against fire. In large cities, where conflagrations are frequent, and the losses they entail severe, insurance men are seldom called upon to exhibit by argument or fact the advantages. severe, insurance men are seidom cared upon to exhibit by argument or fact the advantages of their system. The whole matter is so well understood that it has resolved itself into the simple question—"Where shall I insure?"—not any longer—"Shall I insure?" Theoretically, the money you disburse annually for your in-surances is well expended; but practically, it is only well expended so far as it is paid into good and reliable companies—companies, in the first place, able to pay; and in the second place, willing to view the less you may have sustained with a generous eye; and in the third place, prompt in the pay-ment of the sums in which you are insured when once the loss has been ascertained. There when once the loss has headed ascendance. There are companies which possess one, perhaps two, of the foregoing advantages, and then there are companies which can justly lay claim to them all. To discover the latter is in most cases an easy task, for public patronage, as it naturally fosters enterprises carried on in fairness and corrections stably constituted will and corporations stably constituted, will eventually seek them out. All you have, then, to do in order to determine upon the best com-pany or companies in which to insure, is to folpany or companies in which to lasure, 18 to follow the crowd and lasure where it insures.
While there are many of them worthy companies, yet when this last test is applied none can
tower above the "Yonkers," of New York; the
"Home," of New He ven, Conn; the "Atlantic,"
of Providence, R. I.; the "Lumberman's," of
Chicago; the "People's," of Worcester, Mass,
ard the "Springfield," of Springfield, Mars, All
of these are rich and reliable. A glance at the
published statements of their condition, issued
by them all in accordance with acts of legislaby them all in accordance with acts of Legisla-thres, will convince the most skeptical that in them his money will be most safely paid with the assurance that if ever the fire-field destroyed his house or his store, ruin could be averied by the amount of his insurance

averied by the amount of his insurance promptly returned. As most potent proof of the stability of the companies mentioned, the market value of the stock of many, if not all, of them surpasses the par value. The names of their officers—good, solid men—carry an assurance that any concern to which they are subscribed is of the best and fairest character.

The business of all of them is conducted cautiously; they know no wild speculation, and refuse extravagance. They are rich, and growing richer, to be sure—but then it is in a legitimate way—through the confidence and support of the public. Messrs, Tillinghast & Hill, the well-known insurance agents, at No. 408 Walnut street, have charge, in this city, of the business of all the companies named above, All the facts concerning them—and their ad-All the facts concerning them—and their ad-vantages—can be learned of these gentlemen.

REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES will be interested in the following letter:—
INAUGURAL PROCESSION AND RECEPTION
HEADQUARTERS, NO 407 F STREET, WASHINGTON D. C., Feb. 15, 1869.—Ezra Lukens, Esq.,
Treasurer, etc.—Dear Sir:—The right of the
civic portion of the inaugural procession, March 4, 1869; has been assigned to the Republican Invincibles of Philadeldhia. By order of Gene-ral N. P. Chipman, Chairman of the Committee on Procession. H. S. VANDERBILT.

TO CAPITALISTS, REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS MEN. AND OTHERS—Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers, advertise for their sales 23d February, March 2, 9, 16, and 23, several very valuable estates, by order of the Orphans' Court, executors, trustees, and others. See their advertisements and pamphlet catalogues issued every Saturday.

DEATH FROM INTOXICATION .- Officer Berling. about half-past seven o'clock this morning found a woman named Margaret Greenhatch aged 65 years, lying drunk at Pine and Adams streets. He took her to her residence in the vicinity, where she died in about half an hour. The Coroner was notified to hold an inquest

apon the body. "Temperance Mission."—A meeting of the "Temperance Mission" will be held this evening in the lecture room of the Second Reformed Church, Seventh street, above Brown. Addresses will be made by Rev. T. Y. Mitchell, Drayton Lewis and others.

House Robbery .- About four o'clock yes terday afternoon the residence of John Maul, No. 1917 Shippen street, was entered by prying open a back shutter and robbed of clothing and silver ware to the value of \$150. THE TEAP-DOOR of the building at the south

west corner of Third and Market streets was blown off about 1 o'clock to-day, and in its de-scent it broke some of the telegraph wires CEUELTY TO ANIMALS .- William Connard

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your doctor's bills, FINE PAINTINGS. - A number of original paintings. belonging to the estate of John Cassin deceased, will be sold, by order of the administrators, to-morrow evening, at 7% o'clock, at Scott's Art Gallery, No. 1020 Chesnut strict. Included will be found original portraits of Jackson, Marrison, and Monroe, by C. Wilson Peale, together with a number of modern pictures. Eale without reserve,

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WILCON.-At Frank inville. Montgomery county on the 16th instant, HENRY DAR LNG, see of the ste Rev. Samuel C. and Mary S. Wilcox, in the 17th

on the Rev. Bannet C. and Mary S. Whenz, in the 17th year of his age.

Interment at Reading, on Friday, the 18th Instant. The friends of the family are invited to the funeral. They will leave the Reading Railroad Depot on the \$15 A. M. train.

BULGER,—On the is h instant, MARGAREP, wife of the late John Bulger, ages 71 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late real-dence, Cititon, Upper Darby, Delaware county, on Friday morning at \$15 o'clock. Funeral services at St. Charles' Church Kellyvills. Interment in Cathedral Cemetery.

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GFGAN.-On Monday evening, February 15, Dr. relatives and friends are invited to attend his al, from his late residence. No. 812 %. Second to on Friday morning, the luminomant at \$15

KLEPT .- On the 16th lostant, Mrs. MARY KLEPT, The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the family are respectfully invited to attend the famoras, from the residence of her son in-law, Mr. William Bachman. No. 829 St. John Street, on Friday at lockock. To proceed to Laurel Hill.

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WASHINGTON. THE LATEST NEWS

The Pending Treaty with England -Postal Telegraph Schemes -The Tax Bill and its Amendments.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Desputch to The Evening Telegraph. The Alabama Claims Treaty.

Washington, Feb. 18,-The Senate Poreign Affairs Committee, after a long and able debate, debided to-day unanimously to reject the Alabama claims treaty. This virtually kills the measure, although there will be a strong effort, when the adverge report is made, to get

Postal Telegraph.

The Senate Postal Committee had a long discussion on the various propositions for a postal telegraph, but reached no conclusion. They will endeavor to come to a determination at the next meeting.

The Senate Commerce Committee to-day considered the

River Barbor Bill

which was committed to them, and they will report it back, including an appropriation in the bill, with a reduction for the Louisville and Portland Canal, and with an amendment that the Government is not to assume the debts of the company by making appropriations for it. In case the Senate decimes to take action

Tax Bill.

the Ways and Means Committee will report a separate resolution, embodying the amendments of the whisky and tobacco sections, with a view of getting concurrent legislation on these articles.

The Saffrage

amendment to the Constitution, which passed the Senate yesterday, met with a strong opposition in the House, and will not, it is thought, secure enough support to pass it by a two thirds

Naval Investigations.

The House Committee on Naval Affairs had a long session this morning to consider the report in relation to the Philadelphia Navy Yard investigation. It is understood there will be two reports, majority and minority. Both will censure the Engineer department of the Navy, but will duffer as to the conduct of Engineer Zeller and Roach & Son.

FORTIETH CONGRESS -THIRD SESSION

House of Representatives. Mr. Brooks presented a peth on from the officers and students of medic ne to the New York University for the reorganization of the medical corps of the Mt. Wood presented a nemocial of citizens of New Mr. Word presented a nemotial of effizens of New York saking an appropriation for the removal of co-structions at Hen Gate, New York. Art. Moore greaters the peritton of meste s and tweers of you are for the proton on of a seignation from thegal exactions by State and municipate repo-Mr. Starkweather presented to prestion of Gour, a

Ar Starkweather presented to pention of Course Fowler and others for heave to make application for the extension of a passet for an improvement in a machine for purelly metal.

M. O'Nelly presented a resolution of the Philadelphia Board of Trace, recomme using the principal of purchases of good or bounds on a count of the United States. Also, a pet Pon of the Penns Ivania Academy of

Fig. a part of the reads Ivalia Academy of Fig. Artis at Finland, who a his for a copyright law for the protection of ryllets in paloring and acapture. On inches to Mr. Pland the Sease but for a term of the District and Overel Court of the United Estates in Vermont was taken from the Speaker's table and passed. Mr. Sheilavarger, from the Committee on Eleclons, made a report in the case o Thomas A. Ha on claiming a seat at the presentative from the tate of Tennessee at large, with a resolution that he is not ortified to it.

The report, with a minerity report presented by Mr.

The bank but then came up as the pext business in n other to recombler the vote is ging too bill on the taile Mr. Pomeroy suggested to Mr. Wood to wink draw hat motion, and let the bill be resumilitial to the Committee of Harring and Currency.

Mr. Wood declined Styling that he combined very much whether any pro-mion of the Birl would improve the existing law.

The motion to recome declined that in the table, were the vote laying the birl or the table was recommended.

when the voic laying the bir of the table was reconsidered.

Mr Pomeroy then moved that the bill be recommitted to the Committee on Banking and Currancy, with marunchina to epart back forthwith without the first three sections of the bill, and moved the previous question.

Mr. Coburn desired to move to add to the lustrace

tions to report back the fourth section as accuded by his indistinct.

Mr. Powerty insisted on the previous question, which word prevent the motion

Mr. Hooper suggested to Mr. Pomercy to s. riks on: the second section.

Mr. Pomeroy declined to entertain any suggestion, one insisted on the previous question.

The House retused to second the previous question.

Mr. Coburn then moved to amand the motion so as institut the committee to report back the fourth sed tion as amended yesterday by the adoption of his

tion as amended yesterday by the adoption of his substitute.

Mr. Heoper also moved to amend by instructing the committee to atrike out the second section in referer ce to banks in liquidation, and moved the previous question on the motion and amendments.

The House again reinsed to record the previous question—70 to 70.

Mr Ingersoil desired to get at his amendment but as a parliamentary question the motion could not be entertained as there were two amendments pending to Mr. Pomeroy's motion to recommit.

Mr. Poinard gave notice that if the amendments perceived down, he would move an amendment providing for a free banking system.

Mr. Randell gave not ce that he would offer, as an amendment, the Senate bill as amended by the Committee on Banking and Corrector.

Mr. Wood gave not ce that if the amendments were adopted be would move to lay the bill and amendments on the table. adopted he would move to lay the uill and amend-ments on the table.

The specifion was then taken by yets and nays on Mr. Hooper's motion to instruct their multice to surface out the second section, and it resulted—/eas, I; nays, 146, and the Heuse reduced to have the second section stricken out.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

The Entional Carrency Bill. Opecial Despotch to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, F. b. 18 .- The House resumed the contest over the bill amendatory of the National Currency act. It will probably be recommitted to the committee, with instructions. Its friends and its enemies are contesting the ground inch by inch, calling the year nays at every point. A motion to instruct the committee to strike out the second section of the Senate bid, which relates to banks going into liquidation, and which is said to be unfavorable to them, failed, there being only fifteen votes tor it. Coburn's expansion section, adopted yesterday, was next voted on, the motion being to instruct the committee to insert it. The vote resulted, year 97, nays 75.

Treaties with England. Despatch to the Amoetated Press.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Belations this morning agreed to recommend to favorable consideration for action to that body, the Naturatization treaty made with England; also, that leaving to the Government of Switzerland the arbitrament of the San Juan Island, a dispute between the United States and Great Britain.

The committee came to the unanimous concinsion to recommend to the Senate the rejection of the Alabama Claims treaty with

An effort will be made to morrow to go into Executive session, to consider the reports of the committee. General Grant is not "Lonesome."

Among the callers on General Grant to-day were the Hon. Carl Schurz, of Missouri, and ex-Governor Fenton, of New York. The Signal Corps.

The following signal officers are ordered to report for duty at the headquarters of the commands opposite their names, when they will receive official instructions from the chief signal officer of the army: - Captain S. G. Plammer, 26th Infantry, District of Mexico; Lieut. F. H. Totten, 34th Infantry, Department of Dakotah; First Lieut. John Booley, 22d Infantry,

More Presidential Nominations. The President has nominated General M. F.

has resigned.

Smith to be Consul-General at Havana: Horatio Fox, for Consul at Trinidad; Edward A. Wynkoop, Agent for the Ind august New Mexico; and W. A. Fowler, to be Pension Agent at brooklyn, New York.

FORTIETH CONGRESS-THIRD SESSION

Wightnesion. Feb. is.—Mr. Conness, from the Committee th P at oil es and Post Roads, reported with sweetherns the bir to eccuarage the suiding of steemaking in the United three, and to establish an American line of steems hips to Europe.

Els. Morgan, rom the Committee on Finance, reported a joint resountion author zing the Secretary of the treasury or smit the duties on the submaring

ported a joint resolution author zing the Secretary of the Treasury to result the duties on the Submarian selegraph cable imported by the Westera Union Telegraph Company.

Mr. There introduced a bill amendmore of the Presuption and if mose ad laws. Bulerred to the Commutee on Public Landa.

Mr. Authory, from the Committee on Printing reported a resolution to print the memorial of Duff Green in relation to the authoral finances, which was adopted.

adopted.

Mr. Thater proved to reconsider the vota. Hake or these financial essays, especially the essay of Mr. Duff Green.

Mr. Anthony said that several Ferators desired that it should be printed, said contained agreet deal of sainable information. The cost of printing would probably not be more than \$50.

Mr. Morton-What is the quistion before the

Mr. Morion—What is the quistion before the Senser?

The President, misunderstanding Mr. Anthony's statement—The question is an responsibility a vate for the printing of a document which will cost \$3 (Laughter.)

Mr. Comess I suppose, Mr. President, we have the right to schale that question?

The President—Of comess you have, and you seem to know it. (Laughter.)

Mr. Comess—Yer, and I intend to exercise it. This is not a question of \$2 or \$30, the question is, whether we shall print at the public expresse the advice of a malorious rebella regard to the management of our finances, while the ablent men in the country are writing and publishing at their own expense cample to open subject.

Mr. Dann did not a nowthat General Green had been a Febri but oven if he has been, he was still endited to the right of probably equal value, or the same subject, and he did not this k it necessary to recognize him to the extent of p inting his assays. He then moved to lay the whole subject on the basic, which was carried.

On motion of Air, Morton the Senate took up the resolution to authorize the payment of Senators from the Fortisth Congress.

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The question was then taken on Mr. Coborn's amendment, and it was agreed to year 97, na : 72.

Mr Ingresoll moved to learned the committee to report back the sections which he had offered verterday as an amendment, and which were then adopted by the House. This motion was rejected year 73 mays 88.

Mr. Miller mived to lay the bill on the table.

The House refused to lay the whole subject on the table—year 64: navs, 86- and the question then recorred on Mr. Pomerov's motion as ameeded, to recommit the bill to the Committee on Banking and Correct, with mat actions of the bill and Mr. Coborn's are endment as the fourth section, which was agreed to without a division.

Mr Pomeroy thereumon reported back the bill according to the mistractions of the House.

The previous question was a conded and the main question ordered on its scooling as and other for the Ecnate bill. The gubbil me was adopted—year, 52: nays. 78.

Mr. Wood moves to lay the bill on the table.

32 nays. 78.

Mr. Wood mayes to lay the bill on the table.

The House remand to lay the bill on the table—
yeas, 70; nays, 110.

A Democratic Nomination. Repectal Desputch to The Evening Telegraph. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 18 .- The Democratic State Convention has been in session here all day, endeavoring to agree upon a can-

didate for the Senatorship from Connecticut, Upon the sixth ballot James F. Babeock of New Haven received the necessary majority, and was declared nominated. Mr. Babcock was at one time editor of the New Haven Palladium. and also at one time Postmaster of that city.

Criminal Affairs in Richmond. RICEMOND, Feb. 18 .- James Grant, who has been out on bail since the killing of Poltard, was to day committed to prison to await trial. Jeter Phillips, under sentence of death, and

whose case, involving the validity of the Virginia courts, is to heard in the United States Supreme Court, was to-day respited by the Governor until March 10. Arrest of Bank Robbers.

NEW YORE, Feb. 18 .- Lewis S. Cole and Henry Marshall were arrested last night on a charge of robbing the Pequennock Bank, at Bridgeport, Conn. The officers found \$25,500 in bonds, and

pawn tickets for jewelry worth \$10,000, also

\$2650 in funds in their possession. The Cattle Disease. ALBANY, Feb. 18 .- At the Social Science Asso

ciation to-day John Stan'on Gould delivered an address on the cattle disease, and Mr. Sanborn read a paper on the administration of public

FROM EUROPE.

By Allantic Cable.

The Spanish Cabinet. MADRID. Feb. 18 .- The constituent Cor'e a have requested Prime Minister Sorrano to rearrange the Cabinet. All the present mombem are likely to continue in office.

Public Meetings in France. Pauls, Feb. 18.-M. Forcade, Minister of the Interior, has announced his intention to repress all abuses of the right to assemble in public

The Bank of England.

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- The bullion in the Bank of England has increased £62,000 since last Thurs-

This Evening's Quotations. By Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, Feb. 18-Evening .- Consols 93 for money and account: 5-20, 78; Railways steady. Frie, 24; Hilinois Central, 96; LIVERPOOL, Feb. 18-Evening.-Cotton flat. Uplands, 114: Orleans, 124. The sales to day

bave been 6000 bales.
California wheat 10s, 114.
London, Feb. 18 — Evening. — Sugar flat.
Other articles unchanged.

ANTWERP, Feb. 16 - Evening. - Petroleum, HAVRS, Feb. 18-Evening .- Cotton closed at 156t, on the spot and 137', affoat,

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

REAL ESTATE — THOMAS & SONS'
Sale.—Four three-story brick stores and
dwellings, southwest corner Germantown
avenue and Jefferson street, Seventeenth ward.
On Tuesday, February 23 1869, at 12 o'clock, noon,
will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia
Exchange, all that large lot of ground and the
improvements thereon credied, situate at the
southwest corner of Germantown avenue and southwest corner of Germantown avenue and Jefferson street, seventeenth ward; containing in front on Germantown avenue 37 feet 3% icobes, on Jefferson street 40 feet 5% inches, on Pink street 5% feet ½ inche, and on the other line 47 feet 4½ inches. The improvements are a three-story brick store and dwelling on the corner of Germantown avenue and Jefferson attact and a large story brick store and dwelling on the corner of Germantown avenue and Jefferson attact and a large story brick store and dwelling on the corner of Germantown avenue and Jefferson attact and a large story brick store and dwelling on the corner of Germantown avenue and Jefferson attact and a large story brick store and dwelling on the story of the story and dwelling on the story at the story of the story and dwelling on the story and dwelling on the story and dwelling on the story of t street, and a three-story brick store and dwelling adjoining, fronting on Germantown avenue, a three-story brick store and dwelling corner of Jefferson and Pink streets, and a three story

brick dwelling fronting on Pink street.

Terms—Cash. Clear of all incumbrance.

M. THOMAS & SONS. Auctioneers.

It Nos. 189 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

PEREMPTORY SALE.-THOMAS & PEREMPTORY SALE.—THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers.—Three-story brick Dwelling, No. 721 South Fifteenth street, south of Brazier street. On Tuesday, February 23, 1869, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, without reserve, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that three story brick messuage, with two-story back building and lot of ground, situate on the east side of Fifteenth street, 48 feet south of Brazier street, No. 721; containing in front on Fifteenth street 16 feet, and extending in depth 62 feet 2 inches to. a 24 feet wide ing in depth 65 feet 2 inches to. a 2% feet wide alley, leading into Brazier street. It has the gas, bath, cooking rarge, furnace, etc. Subject to a yearly ground rent of \$10. Immediate pos-session. May be examined any day previous

Terms—Casb. Sale absolute.

M. THOMAS & SONS, Anctioneers,
1t Nos 139 and 141 S. FOURTH St.

ADMINISTRATOR'S PEREMPTORY Geceased. Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers. Brick dwelling, Penn street, Frankford. Twenty-third ward. On Tuesday, March 2, 1869, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be soid at public sale, without reserve, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that brick messuage and lot of ground, situate on the northwest side of Penn street, Frankford, Twenty-third ward; containing in front ou Penn street 22 feet, and extending in depth 126 feet, more or less, to the rear ends of Lajper feet, more or less, to the rear ends of Leiper street lots. Clear of all incumbrance. Terms, cash. Sale absolute. \$100 to be paid at time of sale. JOHN MCCGRMI-K. Administrator. M. THOMAS & SON'S, Auctioneers.

2 18 27 Nos. 130 and 141 S. FOURTH Street. REAL ESTATE -THOMAS & SONS' Sale, -Three-story brick dwelling, No. 571 least Cumberland street, west of Sepviva street, Nineteenth ward. On Tuesday, February 23, 1869, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale at the Philadelphia Excasinge, all that three-story brick messuage, with two-story back building and lot of ground, situate on the southwesterly side of Comberland street. 75 southwesterly side of Cumberland street, 75 feet west of Sepviva street, Nineteenth ward containing in front on Cumberland street 15 feet, and extending in depth 90 feet to a three-

feet wide alley, with the privilege thereof in

common with the adjoining properties. It has gas, etc. Immediate possession. Keys next door at No. 569. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street: REAL ESTATE. — THOMAS & SONS Sale.—Very Valuable Business Stand. Thice-story Brick Store, No. 930 Market street, east of Tenth street, 20 feet front, 120 feet deep. On Tuesday, March 2, 1869, at 12 o'clock, noon, On Tuesday, March 2, 1869, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that valuable three-story brick store and lot of ground, situate on the south side of Market street, east of Tenth street, No. 980; containing in front on Market street 20 feet, and extending in depth 120 feet to a street.

Subject to an irredeemable ground rentof \$360. Terms—\$6000 may remain on mortgage. Possession April 25.

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